

A THOUGHT
As soon as they hear of me,
they shall obey me; the strange
are shall submit themselves un-
to me.—Psalm 110:4.

Hope Star

Arkansas Fair, opening in
north and central portions
Wednesday night. Thursday
fair, somewhat earlier in north
and central portions.

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MAY CUT PHONE RATE HERE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WHEN beer was legalized in Arkansas the Hope council established certain regulations surrounding its sale in this city. Those regulations were set up after close study and long debate. They represent a safe way of handling a traffic which, left to its own devices, invariably destroys itself politically. Yet efforts never are lacking to persuade the city council to change those restrictions. The pressure is constant. But if the city council is wise, it won't give an inch.

30 1/2-Billion Mark for Federal Debt Is Hit Wednesday

Mid-December Financing Raises It to an All-Time "High"

F. D.'s GUESS CLOSE

President Forecast Little More for End of Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The national debt reached \$30,555,791,907 Wednesday, passing the 30-billion mark for the first time in history.

Prohi Petition Is Filed With Court

Open Hearing to Be Held on It at Washington Monday, January 6

Petitions asking a prohibition referendum in Hempstead county February 18 were filed with County Clerk Ray McDowell at the courthouse in Washington Wednesday afternoon.

Federal Loans for Rural Electricity

REA to Finance Wiring of Rural Houses and Other Buildings

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Rural Electrification Administration will finance the wiring of houses and other farm buildings in areas where rural line construction is making electricity available, Administrator Morris L. Cooke announced Wednesday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Italy Wins 3-Day Battle in Ethiopia

500 Ethiopians and 272 Italians Dead in Northern Area

Anglo-French Plan for Settling War Declared to Be "Dead"

IL DUCE DEFIANT
"Will Fight to the End—Europe 'Crooked,' He Tells Italians"

ROME, Italy—(AP)—The Italian government announced Wednesday that its north Ethiopian army had defeated the Ethiopians in a three-day battle along the Takkaze river.

The announcement said that 500 Ethiopian warriors had been killed. The Italian dead was placed at 272 officers and men.

Britain's Position
GENEVA, Switzerland—(Copyright Associated Press)—Anthony Eden told the League council Wednesday that if the Franco-British plan for settling the Ethiopian war does not satisfy the essential condition of an agreement by Italy, Ethiopia and the League, Great Britain could not continue to recommend or support it.

Europe "Crooked"
ROME, Italy—(Copyright Associated Press)—Premier Mussolini, terming Europe "crooked," defiantly asserted Wednesday that Italy would "fight to the end" for her rights.

Great Italian Work
The reclaiming of the Pontine marshes is one of the outstanding peacetime accomplishments of the Mussolini regime.

Italians Trapped
ROME, Italy—A decimated column of Italian troops was trapped Tuesday night in Dembaguina pass, Northwest Ethiopia, between the jaws of two attacking enemy forces, the War Office here revealed as it admitted Italy's first defeat on the Northern front.

Four Italian officers, nine Italian soldiers and scores of Askari (natives in the Italian army) have been slain in the war's most important battle in the Tigre sector. Enemy losses were described as "heavy."

The engagement was still raging as the Italians made a brave attempt in the darkness to prevent the Ethiopians putting the Italian lifelines between Eritrea and the stronghold around Mekele.

The tribesmen, it was believed, were closing in on the Italian column, which retreated after a futile struggle to (Continued on page three)

Hoffman Denies He Exonerated Bruno

"He Stands Guilty," But Mystery Unsolved, Declares Governor

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Governor Hoffman said Wednesday he is satisfied that the Lindbergh baby kidnapping-murder case has not been fully solved, but he never expressed "any element of doubt as to Bruno Richard Hauptmann's guilt."

Insurance for Jobless, Social Security Item

States Induced to Pass Law; Penalty for Their Failure

Lose Federal Aid If They Fail to Write Own Social Security Act

COURTS TO DECIDE
Challenge in Supreme Court May Not Be Settled Until Year 1937

How the federal-state mammoth Social Security program will operate, who will benefit, and how the money will be raised and apportioned is told in a series of three stories by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for NEA Service. This article is the last of the series.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
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WASHINGTON—Eight states and the District of Columbia have adopted unemployment compensation laws. That leaves 40 states which must come in under the new through regular or special legislative sessions during 1936 if they're to benefit from the New Deal scheme to foster state unemployment insurance laws by making it a losing proposition not to have them.

A federal tax of 1 per cent on payrolls becomes effective for the year 1936 and will be collected in 1937 unless the supreme court balks. This tax will increase by a half per cent every three years until it reaches 3 per cent in 1949 and stays there.

Its proceeds will go into an "unemployment trust fund" in the U. S. Treasury. It applies to employers of eight or more persons, with stated exemptions, such as for agricultural workers.

When a state has an unemployment compensation law which meets certain standards set up by the Social Security Act, and has been approved by the Social Security Board here, its employers will receive a credit on the federal unemployment tax for 90 per cent of the tax sum they have paid into the state fund.

Inducement Given States
The idea is that no state will want to see that money taken by the Treasury when it might be spent at home and that employers would rather pay for compensating systems for their employees than give their money to Washington.

At the Social Security Board they're figuring that any of those 40 states which don't act in 1936 will be just throwing away that 1 per cent tax on payrolls which will be collected in 1937. The annual federal tax is expected to run up to \$800,000,000 by 1950.

Another inducement offered the states is the provision that the government will pay all costs of state unemployment compensation systems and is appropriating \$4,000,000 for such use in the fiscal year 1936 and \$49,000,000 a year thereafter.

The federal tax will be collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue just as if it were an income tax. The state tax in most cases where laws are passed will be collectable in 1937 for the taxable year 1936.

Others Credits Allowed
After 1937 employers will be granted additional credits under the federal law whenever state law permits them to reduce payments to the state fund as a result of a good employment record or adequate reserves, subject to certain federal restrictions.

States are given almost complete discretion in setting up their own systems. They may charge the entire cost to employers or divide it with employees or the state itself. They may set up separate individual employer accounts or pool all contributions.

The Security Act only demands that when the state's employers are to be granted that 90 per cent credit, laws must provide: Administrative methods approved by the SSB; payment of compensation through public employment agencies or other approved agencies; fair hearings before impartial tribunals when appeals for compensation are denied; and full SSB access to the books of state systems.



When these clerks, part of the staff of 2500 working in the U. S. Census Bureau office in St. Louis, have completed their work, the names of the 75,004,475 people living in the U. S. 35 years ago will be catalogued. These mammoth lists will be used in establishing rights to old age pensions under the new Social Security plan.

Drilling Begins on Fitzwater's Test

With Aid of Old Log, Test Should Be Completed by January 1

Drilling began Wednesday on the Fitzwater oil test on the A. J. Lafferty land, nine miles south of Hope, near the Lewisville highway. The Star learned at noon.

The test is on practically the same location as the Martin test, which was drilled last year.

The Fitzwater test is scheduled to be completed by January 1, as the log of the previous test well making boring unnecessary until the drill has penetrated below the 2,000-foot mark, making for a rapid job.

Bond Dealers Win in State Lawsuit

Their Action Is Not Against State Government, Says Federal Court

LITTLE ROCK.—The special three-judge federal court, which on November 6 heard the suit of Pelason, Tenenbaum & Harris, St. Louis bond dealers, against the State Refunding Board to restrain the board from purchasing Series A road district refunding bonds to the exclusion of Series B bonds, handed down an opinion Tuesday in which it held:

1. That the suit was not one against the state, but an action to require officers of the state to perform a ministerial duty.

2. That a suit filed in Pulaski Circuit Court to suit proceedings relating to the controversy until the state courts passed upon the powers of the Refunding Board was a "sham proceeding" which could not operate to suit proceedings in the case in federal court.

3. That the Refunding Board should be enjoined from purchasing A bonds at a higher comparative price than prices at which B bonds are tendered; that the board's duties are ministerial only and consist of making a mathematical calculation to determine the lowest comparative prices of bonds offered.

The federal court hearing was held soon after the Arkansas Supreme Court held that a suit against the State Highway Commission was a suit against the state, which is prohibited by the state constitution. Attorneys for the state contended that the Refunding Board is an agent of the state and that suit against the board is a suit against the state.

Walter L. Pope, one of the attorneys for the state, said that an appeal will be taken directly to the Supreme Court of the United States on the same questions involved in the state's original defense of the case.

Between 1819 and 1824, Faraday made many combinations of iron with other metals and examined them scientifically. Not until modern metallurgical equipment was devised, however, did alloy irons and steels become commercially possible.

Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—George Rochester, foreman of the county grand jury, demanded Wednesday that an analysis be made of Thomas Todd's stomach to determine if poison were present.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson, Arkansas Democrat and senate majority leader, asserted Wednesday that in his opinion Herbert Hoover's speech in St. Monday night indicated clearly that Mr. Hoover is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain's plan for a new naval agreement, it was understood Wednesday, will be rejected Thursday by the Japanese delegation to the international naval conference.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—George Olvany, Jr., 22, found shot in the head on the grounds of a Saratoga lake hotel the morning of December 10 after leaving a friend's auto in which he planned suicide, died Wednesday. He was the son of a former Tammany Hall political chieftain.

Polls Legislators on the Centennial

Futrell Asks If They Can Agree on One Plan—Puts Four Questions

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell started a poll of the legislators Wednesday to determine if there was a possibility of them agreeing at the proposed special session on any specific proposal for financing the state's 1936 Centennial celebration.

He submitted four questions to the lawmakers, with the request that the answer be contingent on the session being called within the next 35 days.

Hoyt Andres Given Position at Baylor

Named Technical Assistant in Charge of Weekly Radio Broadcasts

Hoyt Andres, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres of Hope, has been appointed technical assistant in the speech department at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Mr. Andres has charge of announcing "Echoes of Life" Sunday afternoon radio program sponsored by Baylor University students.

Mr. Andres is a sophomore student at Baylor.

Robber, Returning for Load, Caught

Got One Box of Christmas Candy—But the Second One Got Him

Clifton Hale, negro, 20, was held in jail here Wednesday after crashing in a front window of Clements store, East Second street, Tuesday night to steal a box of Christmas candy.

Hale fled with the candy, but later came back for a second box. He was nabbed by Policeman Ward and lodged in jail. The negro gave his home as Lake Village, Ark.

Townsender Wins Seat in Congress

Republican Nominee Defeats Democrat 2 to 1 in Michigan Contest

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(AP)—Vernor W. Main, endorsed by the Townsend old age pension organization and the Republican organizations, was elected representative of the Third Michigan Congressional District Tuesday by a two to one majority over his opponents.

The vote was Main 24,686; Howard W. Cavanaugh 11,342; E. G. Kiefer, Farmer-Laborite 387.

Climaxing a campaign in which the Townsend plan, made a platform plank by Main, became the chief issue, the result was regarded with interest by leaders of both major political parties.

The Townsend Clubs endorsed my candidacy after it was under way, but I entered the race at the urging of disinterested friends as the candidate of no group or faction," said Main. "In the critical session of Congress just ahead, I shall give my best efforts to representing all the people of the district on the various issues of domestic and foreign policy that may arise."

Cavanaugh, conceding his defeat, said only, "I congratulate my opponent. My personal views on the issue of this campaign, namely the Townsend plan, remain unchanged."

1/2-Billion Works Fund to Be Asked

Roosevelt Makes First Announcement of Next Year's Plans

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed Tuesday that he will propose a public works program costing around \$500,000,000. It was the first intimation of what the New Deal proposes for the unemployed after next July. He withheld any hint of the total to be asked for relief of all kinds.

The president did not disclose whether the total would include a (Continued on page two)

Southwestern Bell Rates Attacked in Hope City Council

Resolution Serves Notice of Pending Ordinance to Cut Tariff

BEER ROOMS LOSE

Mayor Graves Casts Deciding Vote Against Dominos in Beer Parlors

Council Highlights
Resolution by City Attorney W. S. Atkins calling upon Southwestern Bell Telephone company to show why local phone rates should not be reduced, adopted unanimously.

Proposal to repeal ordinance prohibiting the playing of dominos and other games in beer parlors resulted in the vote, to 4 Mayor Albert Graves breaking the tie by voting against repeal.

New flap over city street tax occurred when Alderman Roy Anderson served notice that he would introduce ordinance repealing tax on grounds that a law ought either to be enforced or repealed. Anderson's figures on tax collection challenged by Chief of Police John Riddgill, who said it required some time to offset effects of city's waiving of tax in emergency years.

Possible use of materials of old Garland school building in WPA construction of local armory and fire department building discussed by aldermen with Captain Mack Duffie, of local National Guard company, and Charles Thomas, district engineer of WPA. Action delayed because city unable to obtain clear title to Garland property for at least next 90 days.

The Hope city council Tuesday night took the first step toward forcing a reduction in local telephone rates. City Attorney W. S. Atkins introduced a resolution, passed unanimously by the aldermen, calling on the Southwestern Bell Telephone company to show why rates should not be cut.

The city attorney explained the rate-making procedure as follows:

1. The resolution giving due notice to the company of the city's intention.

2. Passage by the city of a lower-rate ordinance, probably early in January.

3. Appeal to the State Utilities Commission, which is the rate-making authority for the entire state, and which would then investigate the Hope telephone tariff.

4. Effective with the passage of the city's lower-rate ordinance, however, the telephone company would be required to post bond, so that if the state commission found the lower rate to be justified the local consumers would be rebated for the amount of the overcharge dating from the passage of the ordinance.

Questioned by the aldermen as to expanding the investigation to include rates of the Arkansas Natural Gas corporation, Mr. Atkins said that the State Utilities Commission already has these rates under consideration for the entire state—and this investigation will automatically include Hope. Authority over gas rates is lodged with the state government, the city attorney said.

Beer Parlors Lose
A proposal to permit beer parlors to install domino tables—repealing the present prohibitory ordinance—was defeated Tuesday night when the aldermen deadlocked, four to four, and Mayor Albert Graves broke the tie by voting against the measure.

City Attorney Atkins and other opponents of the repeal measure recalled in brief speeches that the council considers there are good and sufficient reasons for segregating beer parlors from entertainment places when men gather in considerable numbers, and declared that the prohibitory regulation should be left undisturbed.

Advocates of the liberalization move said, however, that the present ordinance practically establishes a "domino monopoly" in Hope.

To permit dominos in the beer parlors, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Charles E. Taylor, Roy Johnson, L. A. Keith.

(Continued on page three)

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine

One of the peculiarities of the average American is his sweet tooth. And how that sweet tooth has grown!

Back in 1825, the average American used only 15 pounds of sugar a year. The figure moved up to 45 pounds in 1850, to 60 pounds in 1900, 115 pounds in 1925, and is back to 100 pounds today. But today's amount is still proportionately more sugar than is eaten in any other nation in the world.

There are many kinds of sugars, of course. The commonest forms come from cane, corn, and beets, although other substances, such as honey, sirups, and saccharins, are used to sweeten our foods.

Twenty-five years ago, corn sugar was not refined to its present state. As a result, we began using beet sugar and cane sugar along to 100 pounds to 150 pounds of refined sugar.

Today it is difficult for anyone but an expert to tell the difference between cane and corn sugar. The U. S. Food and Drug Administration requires that sweetening of packaged

foods, when brought about by any other substance than cane sugar, must be indicated on the label. But it is no longer necessary to tell whether cane or corn sugar is used for sweetening.

Physiologists in the field of nutrition say that it is just as healthy to eat sugar as cane sugar.

The most common sugar used in medicine is glucose, or dextrose. Its chief value lies in the fact that it is absorbed rapidly and it does not require special digestion.

In fact, it is now prepared in such form that doctors may inject it in a weak solution under the skin in those parts of the body where the skin is loose.

It may also be injected directly into the vein if the person requires the effects of sugar rapidly. This is particularly the case when he has had an overdose of insulin, when he is in a condition of shock, when his pancreas is sending too much insulin into his blood, or when surgical operations are to be performed on gallbladder or liver.

Saccharin, also used for sweetening, is a chemical product and does not provide calories, as does sugar.

Nowadays, several different packaging firms provide canned fruits and vegetables for diabetic persons with either the sugar removed or saccharin added to take the place of the sugar.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The booklover who buys books for their fine bindings and cares little for their contents is no real booklover at all, but an investor in house furnishings. Nevertheless, there is a place for the fine edition, in which the bookmaker's art is lavished on works of permanent literary value; and with Christmas coming on, the shopper can do well to keep such editions in mind.

All of this is by way of announcing that the Horace Press, Inc., has given the Christmas booklover a break by bringing out half a dozen classics in ultra-fine editions.

These include "Romeo and Juliet," "The Scarlet Letter," "Manon Lescaut," "A Shropshire Lad," "David Copperfield," and "The Song of Songs." One or another of these would make as nice a Christmas gift as you'd care to see—and the whole set is well worth owning.

Printed on durable paper, bound in leather, and illustrated lavishly, the books are a treat to look at. The best job, it seems to me, has been done on "David Copperfield"; the illustrations have caught the true Dickensian flavor and has given this great old novel the kind of dress it deserves.

"Manon Lescaut" and "A Shropshire Lad" are also exceptionally attractive. Whether you're shopping for yourself or for someone else, you will find these editions well worth examining. They are priced at \$5 apiece.

Manush Goes to Boston From Nats

Veteran Washington Player Is Traded Off to the Red Sox

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Washington Senators traded outfielder Heinie Manush to Boston for outfielder Roy Johnson and Carl Reynolds Tuesday.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators said it was a sacrifice swap with no cash involved.

The Senators now have eight outfielders but have failed to make a change in their pitching staff. Manush's record was one of the poorest of the American League last season.

Manush believed that he could do better in another location. A strong hitter when the Senators won the pennant in 1933, Manush fell down the last two years. In Johnson, Griffith feels he has a player at least Heinie's equal and in Reynolds one of the game's best "spring hitters." They also add to Griffith's trading material.

Reynolds now has been with four major league clubs and with the Senators twice. Manush previously had played with Detroit and St. Louis.

Both Reynolds and Johnson are four years younger than the 35-year-old Manush. Manush hit only .273 last season while Johnson hit .315 and Reynolds .270.

Insurance For

(Continued from page one)

ible persons are being denied compensation.

An individual refusing to work because a job is vacant due to labor trouble, because wages, hours, or work conditions are worse than those prevailing in the locality, or because he would be required to join a company union or quit a labor union may not be denied compensation.

Laws of New York, Wisconsin, Utah and the District of Columbia call for no contributions from employees. Others assess workers as well as employer.

Laws of Washington and Utah apply to employers of four or more and that of the District of Columbia covers employers of one or more.

The general rate of compensation provided is 50 per cent of wages, with a maximum payment of \$15 a week and minimums as low as \$5. Qualifications vary, but usually require that the applicant have been employed 26

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

out of 52 weeks. All states provide a three or four-week waiting period and the duration of benefits in most cases is 16 weeks.

Law Called Model One
The District of Columbia is semi-officially considered to have a "model" unemployment insurance law. It provides for a pooled fund, covers employers of one or more, requires employer contributions of 1 per cent for 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter, and provides a maximum contribution by the District of \$175,000 in 1937.

It establishes the compensation rate at 40 per cent of wages plus 10 per cent for dependent spouse and 5 per cent for a dependent relative with a maximum of 65 per cent, only 13 weeks of employment as a qualification period, a three-week waiting period, and 16 weeks of benefits.

The federal government went into the unemployment insurance field because states kept out of it on the theory that it would give employers in less progressive states a competitive advantage over their own. The Social Security Act provides uniformity of cost to employers per person employed. The act does nothing for those now unemployed.

Some Employers Except
Besides agricultural labor, exempted from the tax are employers of domestic servants, officers and crews, individuals employed by son, daughter, or spouse, children under 21 employed by parents, public employees, and employees of nonprofit institutions.

Criticism of the Unemployment Compensation plan stress its duplication of taxes, the confusion sure to result from varying state systems, its failure to use federal income taxation for financing, the likelihood of administrative complications, and the fact that the federal government stands to make a profit.

Retaining 10 per cent of the federal tax, it will pay state administrative expenses estimated at little more than 5 per cent of the tax, indicating a possible profit of 30 or 40 millions a year. Also, when states exclude salaried workers above a certain income level, the Treasury goes right on collecting the tax on total payrolls. And when a state has no unemployment insurance law, your Uncle Sam profits the whole tax.

Court Fight Certain
Employers will contest the Unemployment Compensation and Old Age Benefit sections of the act in the courts. Are they "constitutional"?

All you, I, or anyone else knows about that may be expressed in a remark Chief Justice Hughes once made when he wasn't on the bench: "We are living under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

Justice Owen J. Roberts, reading a

Federal Loans For

(Continued from page one)

equipment through the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

REA financing of rural house wiring will be available both on lines built with REA funds and on those constructed with private financing.

This new wiring policy was discussed at conferences yesterday between Administrator Cooke and Dan W. Tracy, President of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Earl V. Peck, President of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

Co-operation in working out the most economical procedures was assured.

First to make use of the new wiring facilities is the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation which has signed contracts for REA line construction loans in two counties, Shelby and Miami.

Secretary Murray Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau has been notified that arrangements for wiring loans secured by acceptable paper have been completed. The Bureau will in turn finance the individual jobs.

The financing of wiring installations by REA instead of by EHFA will tend to centralize the rural aspects of the Government electrification program and will enable EHFA to concentrate on financing appliance and equipment purchases on a national scale.

Administrator Cooke of REA, who recently resigned the presidency of EHFA though still retaining his position as a trustee, stated that in the interest of minimum overhead all loan

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors

No. 5—DRIVING ON HILLS

IN SOME parts of the country hills are taken for granted . . . and good steep ones, too. But for some of us who live in flatter country, hill driving is not so familiar.

As a matter of fact, there are several conditions peculiar to driving in very steep hills or mountains, especially if the altitude is high. For instance, a car that develops 100 horsepower at sea-level, has only 82 horsepower at an altitude of 5000 feet, and only 60 horsepower on top of Pike's Peak.

Another thing is that sometimes grades are deceptive and we don't realize how steep they are, if there is no level ground to judge by.

So if we go on a road trip and happen to get into country where hills are hills, we often have no idea of what is in store for us. Like as not, we will be rolling up to a hill, taking it for granted that we will make the grade. But before we've gone very far we find that our power seems to be giving out, and we're slowing down. Then we realize we must shift to second gear, but we're lucky if we haven't found out so late that there we are, stalled on a hill!

Now people who drive on hills all the time say one thing to remember is that there's nothing like a good start. Of course, this is true, because the minute we start up, gravity starts to work and work fast. Yard-by-yard it uses up our momentum till by-and-by that momentum is just about gone. Then we have to shift to a lower gear to increase our power.

Experts tell us that by far the most common fault in hill-climbing is failure to shift to a lower gear soon enough. So just to be sure, some drivers set a definite point at which to change gears. The consensus of opinion seems to be that we should always go into second gear as soon as our speed gets down to 20 miles an hour.

There are times, however, when we want to stop on a hill. So it's important to know how to start again, with our car on an upgrade. And there seem to be two methods used to keep their cars from rolling backward, put their engine in low gear and gradually engaging their hand throttle.

Other good drivers do exactly the same thing, only they use the hand brake and the foot accelerator. But both groups to us it doesn't make much difference . . . to use whichever method we happen to like the better.

Now there aren't many hills that cars can't climb nowadays . . . and what goes up must come down. And that's where we must look out for momentum. We may have been a friend in need when we were coming up hill, but going down he'll run away with us if we aren't careful.

And if there are any sharp curves or any bad bumps or loose gravel, we have to be careful or he'll pitch us right off the road.

Many drivers say we would use to get up. In other words, if it's steep enough so we would have to go up in second or even low gear, then we'd better get into that same gear before we start down. If our car is in second or low gear, our engine works as a very effective brake, and besides it saves a lot of wear on our rear brakes.

Speaking of gears, experienced drivers say we should never, under any condition, disengage our clutch and coast down hill. That's just what momentum is waiting for. Just give momentum a free rein, without our engine to check it, and nobody can tell what's going to happen.

When we do get in country where people are used to driving on hills all the time, it may seem to us that they take those hills without the slightest concern. But if we were in their cars with them and could watch them closely, we would see that they take all these precautions we have mentioned, just as a matter of habit. And one thing is sure. They make it a rule never to pass other cars on hills, or get on the wrong side of the road, when they can't see far enough ahead to be sure whether anyone's coming.

requests should come to REA through local groups or organizations such as a local utility, a co-operative, or a corporation.

Co-operative action among farmers in a rural community to obtain the economies of mass operations was strongly urged by Administrator Cooke in announcing the new policy.

"Unity of action will save the farmers of this country hundreds of thousands of dollars in their wiring alone," Administrator Cooke declared. "The cost of wiring can be reduced substantially by co-operative action resulting in a contractor wiring a hundred or more farmsteads under one contract rather than bidding on each individual farm. We all know that if a man builds twenty houses on one project, the cost of each one is less than if only a single house were built. Similar savings are possible in wiring installations."

"We are very desirous," the Administrator added, "of having wiring loans used as efficiently as possible so that farmers get dependable and serviceable wiring at reasonable cost. This is very important to the success of a new rural electric line. The Government financing arrangements are devised to make it easier for the farmers to use a profitable amount of electricity from the start. The more current used, the greater benefits they will derive—not only in modern comforts and drudgery-eliminating conveniences, but also in increased production and better quality of the farm output, resulting in greater income for the farmer."

"We can Fix a Good Roof. We Can Help an Old One. Sullivan Const. Co."

Does Your Roof Leak? One month of rain costs Hope citizens more than one year's fire damage.

FOR HIM
Military Sets in Leather Zipper Cases \$2.49 to \$6.75
Eveready Shaving Brushes with Badger Bristles \$1.50
Williams Shaving Sets, \$1.35 value for only \$1.00
Sheaffer Lifetime Fountain Pens \$8.75

FOR HER
Airmail Hosiery—ringless chiffrons in Individual Xmas Box \$1.00
Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets 60c to \$6.75
King's Candy in Christmas Packages 50c to \$5.00
Hall Bros. "Individualized" Christmas Cards.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

1/2-Billion oWrks
(Continued from page one)

housing program. This year's WPA fund of \$400,000,000 includes \$100,000,000 for housing.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

"The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink."

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, etc.

Some use their foot brake to keep their cars from rolling backward, put their engine in low gear and gradually engaging their hand throttle.

Other good drivers do exactly the same thing, only they use the hand brake and the foot accelerator. But both groups to us it doesn't make much difference . . . to use whichever method we happen to like the better.

Now there aren't many hills that cars can't climb nowadays . . . and what goes up must come down. And that's where we must look out for momentum. We may have been a friend in need when we were coming up hill, but going down he'll run away with us if we aren't careful.

And if there are any sharp curves or any bad bumps or loose gravel, we have to be careful or he'll pitch us right off the road.

Many drivers say we would use to get up. In other words, if it's steep enough so we would have to go up in second or even low gear, then we'd better get into that same gear before we start down. If our car is in second or low gear, our engine works as a very effective brake, and besides it saves a lot of wear on our rear brakes.

Speaking of gears, experienced drivers say we should never, under any condition, disengage our clutch and coast down hill. That's just what momentum is waiting for. Just give momentum a free rein, without our engine to check it, and nobody can tell what's going to happen.

When we do get in country where people are used to driving on hills all the time, it may seem to us that they take those hills without the slightest concern. But if we were in their cars with them and could watch them closely, we would see that they take all these precautions we have mentioned, just as a matter of habit. And one thing is sure. They make it a rule never to pass other cars on hills, or get on the wrong side of the road, when they can't see far enough ahead to be sure whether anyone's coming.

requests should come to REA through local groups or organizations such as a local utility, a co-operative, or a corporation.

Co-operative action among farmers in a rural community to obtain the economies of mass operations was strongly urged by Administrator Cooke in announcing the new policy.

"Unity of action will save the farmers of this country hundreds of thousands of dollars in their wiring alone," Administrator Cooke declared. "The cost of wiring can be reduced substantially by co-operative action resulting in a contractor wiring a hundred or more farmsteads under one contract rather than bidding on each individual farm. We all know that if a man builds twenty houses on one project, the cost of each one is less than if only a single house were built. Similar savings are possible in wiring installations."

"We are very desirous," the Administrator added, "of having wiring loans used as efficiently as possible so that farmers get dependable and serviceable wiring at reasonable cost. This is very important to the success of a new rural electric line. The Government financing arrangements are devised to make it easier for the farmers to use a profitable amount of electricity from the start. The more current used, the greater benefits they will derive—not only in modern comforts and drudgery-eliminating conveniences, but also in increased production and better quality of the farm output, resulting in greater income for the farmer."

"We can Fix a Good Roof. We Can Help an Old One. Sullivan Const. Co."

Does Your Roof Leak? One month of rain costs Hope citizens more than one year's fire damage.

FOR HIM
Military Sets in Leather Zipper Cases \$2.49 to \$6.75
Eveready Shaving Brushes with Badger Bristles \$1.50
Williams Shaving Sets, \$1.35 value for only \$1.00
Sheaffer Lifetime Fountain Pens \$8.75

FOR HER
Airmail Hosiery—ringless chiffrons in Individual Xmas Box \$1.00
Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets 60c to \$6.75
King's Candy in Christmas Packages 50c to \$5.00
Hall Bros. "Individualized" Christmas Cards.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

1/2-Billion oWrks
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TOL-E-TEX

Oil. Can. \$1.50

Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade Lub Oil \$1.50
Phone 370 Day and Night

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Mr. Roosevelt said that the money would be used

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

They are slipping away—these sweet swift years
Like a leaf on the current east,
With never a break on their rapid flow,
We watch them as one by one they go
Into the beautiful past.
As silent and swift as a weaver's thread,
Or an arrow's flying gleam;
As soft as the languorous breeze hid,
That lift the willow's long golden lid,
And ripple the glassy stream.
One after another we see them pass
Down the dim-lit stair;
We hear the sound of their steady tread
In the steps of the centuries long since dead,
As beautiful and as fair.
There are only a few swift years, ah—
No envious taunts be heard;
Make life's pattern of bare design,
And fill up the measure with love's sweet wine,
But never an angry word.—Selected.

Wimberly, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Nallon Wylie, Miss Nellie Porter, all teachers in Oglesby school, and Miss Helen Betts. Miss Elvridge was assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

The Clara Lowthorpe chapter C. of C. will hold its December meeting at 4:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Martha Ann Singleton East Second street with Misses Margaret and Katherine Mae Simms as associate hostesses.

The December meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will not be held, the next meeting will be on the third Thursday in January 1936.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Swanne, East Third street, with Mrs. A. J. Neighbors as joint hostess.

The Young Women's Business Class of the First Baptist Sunday school entertained jointly at a most delightful Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jewell Bartlett on South Main street. The rooms were in holiday dress and every point of vantage featured some beautiful arrangement indicative of the Christmas season, the central motif being a brilliant Christmas tree bearing gifts for each member of the classes and a beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. Hugh Smith as teacher of the Young Women's Business Class and to Mrs. Henry Haynes as teacher of the Philanthropy class. Interesting games featured the evening's entertainment and a most tempting salad course was served to 23.

Thirteen members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed the club's annual Christmas party and tree Tuesday evening at Hotel Barlow. A tiny cedar, mantled in snow and icicles and glow with Christmas lights twinkled merrily from the center of the round table where a delightful four course dinner was served. Miss Jack Porter hostess for the occasion dispensed with the customary program that the evening might be spent in old fashioned "cross the table" conversation. At the close Santa arrived and presented gifts from the capsule friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childers entertained with a birthday luncheon honoring Rev. Guy D. Holt at their home 910 West Fifth street Tuesday. The home was prettily decorated with the Christmas motif with the chosen color of silver and blue predominating. Guests other than the guest of honor were, Rev. Lester Beckford, pastor of First Christian church in Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Graham, Rev. G. W. Carls of Prescott, Mrs. Tom Moore of Little Rock, Mrs. Earl Fry of Canton, Miss. Mrs. Holt and Miss Edith Harper of this city. The Rev. Mr. Holt was the recipient of many and useful gifts.

May Cut Phone

(Continued from page one)

Against it: Dr. F. D. Henry, K. G. Hamilton, L. Carter Johnson and Roy Anderson.

Against it—breaking a tie vote—Mayor Graves.

Street Tax Flareup
The street tax issue, storm petrel of many a city council meeting, flared up again Tuesday night when Alderman Anderson announced that because of what he considered unsatisfactory enforcement he was serving notice on the other aldermen that he would shortly introduce an ordinance to repeal the tax.

"If we have a law on our books it is either going to be enforced or repealed," he said. "The record shows that the city in 1928 collected \$2,250.02; in 1929 it collected \$2,022.95; the amount in 1930 was \$1,592.95; in 1931 it was \$1,558.60; in 1932 nothing was collected; in 1933 there was collected for the last half of the year \$895.75; in the same period of 1934 collections were \$567; while up to December 1 this year the total is only \$405."

Mr. Anderson's attack threw the council into turmoil, the majority of the aldermen apparently being determined to continue the enforcement effort. The finance committee chairman said, however, that he was "tired of being criticized as the only alderman who really demanded enforcement of the law," and he was therefore calling for a "showdown."

Chief of Police John Ridgill replied that in addition to the \$405 collected in cash the police had caused 240 other individuals to work out their street tax. Chief Ridgill said he believed the adjusted figure would show the equivalent of between \$800 and \$1,000 for the street tax for the half-year.

City Attorney Atkins declared that the City of Hope always had collected street tax, asserted that the law could be enforced today, and pointed out that Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley had not hesitated to fine dissenters

WPA Plans Studied

Appearing before the council Tuesday night were Mack Duffie, captain of the local company of the Arkansas National Guard, and District Engineer Charles Thomas of the Works Progress Administration (WPA), on the proposal to utilize the materials in the old Garland school building for erection of a new state armory and a new city fire department building.

Extensive debate revealed that the City of Hope could not expect to obtain a clear title to the Garland building, which is involved in school financing plans, for at least another 90 days. The WPA proposal, however, is in the hands of a special committee of the council.

Engineer Thomas told the aldermen that the state armory plans call for a total expenditure of \$16,930, exclusive of the site, which the city would probably establish on a back corner of the Garland school lot. The federal government's contribution would be \$11,000 leaving \$5,930 balance. But counting the materials taken from the Garland building, only \$2,280 cash would be required, and of this the State Military Department would furnish \$700 leaving a net of only \$1,580 cash to be furnished by the City of Hope.

Engineer Thomas reviewed local WPA activity for the aldermen. He said that the federal works program is building very good sidewalks for Hope householders for the material cost only, meaning an outlay of only \$14 per 50 running feet, for the property owner. City streets in the outlying sections are being graveled, although it is proving rather costly work, because the WPA has had to go clear to Elvins to obtain gravel that would meet federal specifications. Julia Chester hospital is being roofed as another WPA project—and the Hope-Sardis road is being graveled, with funds to carry it out about a mile and a half.

Four county roads are being graveled, Mr. Thomas said, construction proceeding at a rate of about 2,000 feet per day. Funds for material and hauling are limited, however, by the labor allowance, he concluded.

Firemen's Dinner

Fire Chief J. K. Sale extended the city officials an invitation to the Hope Fire Department's annual dinner, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the New Capital hotel.

E. F. McFaddin appeared before the council as attorney for the North Side and South Main street paving improvement districts and obtained passage of the annual levying ordinances, which leave paving assessments the same as before.

Alderman Henry pointed out to the council that there are some bad holes in the pavement at Second and Elm streets, and the matter was referred to the street committee.

Undue noise by Missouri Pacific engineers while whistling for local crossings during the night caused the appearance before the council of Train-

7 Events at Fair Park Wednesday

Mixed Program of Boxing and Wrestling Offered Local Fans

A mixed program of boxing and wrestling consisting of seven events, is offered Hope fans Wednesday night at Fair park arena. One of the largest crowds to witness a show here in several weeks is expected.

Ten Hope amateur athletes are billed in the matches. All have been in training the past two weeks under Dosty Rhodes, former professional wrestler.

Instructor Rhodes has been teaching approximately 30 amateurs the art of boxing and wrestling. He said that Hope has some promising material, and expected his proteges to show additional class and punch in fights Wednesday night.

Rhodes said that he recently visited Boy Scout camps and appealed to parents of Hope to organize a Boys club here, where youngsters could take physical training in wrestling, boxing and other amateur sports.

The card for Wednesday night: Battle royal—Five Hope negroes. Wrestling match—Dusty Rhodes vs. Mickey McCoy of Shreveport, 90-minute time limit.

Boxing match—Shirley Jones, amateur champion of Shreveport, vs. George Womack of Hope. Scheduled for three rounds.

Boxing match—Thelbert Galloway vs. Dale Hughes. Scheduled for three rounds.

Wrestling match—Doc Zimmerly vs. Glenn Parker. Two out of three fall basis, 30-minute time limit.

Wrestling match—Monk Gibson vs. Phil Keith. One fall with 30-minute time limit.

Wrestling match—Newton Seacrest vs. Fred Bryant. Two out of three falls with 20-minute time limit.

Admission price will be 10 cents for children, school students and CCC recruits, and 25 cents for adults.

master Ed Stanley, of Little Rock. The council was considering an ordinance to prosecute "whistling engineers," but delayed action on Mr. Stanley's promise to take the matter up with the train crews.

A petition signed by 143 citizens asking the council to entertain a proposal by William Reeves that he return to the police department on his agreement to earn his own salary through collection of taxes, was referred to the police committee.

Mrs. W. B. Carmical submitted to the council a letter asking payment of a debt alleged due her from Policeman Hugh Bearden. The letter was referred to the police committee.

Prescott Items

Miss Billie Higgs of Hope and Benjamin G. Waller of Prescott were married Saturday, November 30, at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Wilson left Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas, to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. R. B. Magee and Mr. Magee.

Hartwell Greeson, who recently underwent an operation at Cora Donnell hospital has been removed to his home.

Miss Francis Bailey, Miss Ann Kirkley, Miss Ruth Carrington and Miss Beuna McKissack pent Monday in Little Rock.

Italy Wins 3-Day

(Continued from page one)

stem the advance of 3,000 infuriated Ethiopians who hurled themselves at the Blackshirt garrison at Mai Timcheh.

This town lies on the river Takaze, 40 miles southwest of Aksum, Ethiopia's copic Christian holy city now in Italian hands. Dembaguna pass is 10 miles due north of Mai Timcheh, between two of the great impassable gorges which border the Takkaze on the north.

Just above the pass in the Shire region, where a second enemy force, believed to be at least as large as the one which struck at Mai Timcheh, was closing in on the Italians in an ever-narrowing arc which threatened the hard-driven Black Shirts with extinction.

The Italians faced Ethiopian warriors overwhelmingly superior in numbers. Airplane and tank squadrons were being rushed to their rescue, it was said in a message from Marshal Badoglio, commander.

The Italian garrison, composed chiefly of native troops, did not retreat from Mai Timcheh until after it had put up a fierce but losing battle, Marshal Badoglio radioed.

"Navy Wife" New Film at Saenger

Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy on Screen Thursday and Friday

The age-old question, "Can love come after marriage," receives reply in "Navy Wife," Thursday and Friday at the Saenger theater. Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy are co-featured in this screen version of the novel, "Beauty's Daughter," by Kathleen Norris.

Miss Trevor, a Naval nurse, marries Ralph Bellamy, in the role of a Navy doctor, knowing that he does not love her and wants only a home and a mother for his crippled daughter. She soon discovers that the memory of a dead wife is an almost unsurmountable bar to a happy marriage.

Another woman intrudes into their lives. She is convinced that her husband will never love her. Just as Miss Trevor is about to call her marriage a complete failure and leave her husband, a surprise climax brings a happy ending to this romantic story.

A highly capable cast is featured in support of Miss Trevor and Bellamy. It includes Warren Hymer and Jane Darwell.

Reported as introducing a new idea in screen musicals, as well as two new film stars, "Stars Over Broadway," showing Wednesday at the Saenger, does both of these things. Besides being the film debut of the popular radio stars, James Melton and Jane Froman, the picture has an all star cast which includes Pat O'Brien, Jean Muir, Frank McHugh and Frank Fay.

CAR GLASS

CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

Negro Singer Here in Recital Series

Appearing With Choir Singers Nightly at Beebe Memorial C. M. E.

Clyde Adolphus Baker, negro singer of Dallas, Texas, is being presented in a series of recitals each night at Beebe Memorial C. M. E. church. His program consists of classics and spiritual numbers. Asisting Baker are 10 choir singers. Plans are being made to bring Baker before white people of Hope Sunday night with a mass chorus to sing negro spirituals.

Persons suffering from epilepsy, intra-cranial hemorrhage, fractured

Ladies

Fill Your Christmas Sock Needs with



The Kind 'He' Will Like
FANCY PATTERNED 35c 3 pairs \$1.00
Solids and Fancies
25c
DUGGAR'S
Star Brand Shoe Store
111 West Second Street

MEN

Fill Your Christmas Hosiery Needs with



The Kind 'She' Wears
Mystery III . . . 98c
Magic IV . . . 79c
DUGGAR'S
Star Brand Shoe Store
111 West Second Street

SAENGER

PAT O'BRIEN

James Melton

—and—

Jean Muir

"STARS OVER BROADWAY"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Matinee 2:30 Thursday 15c



FRIDAY NITE

SHIRLEY

TEMPLE

DOLL

NITE!

DISHES

Will Make a Splendid GIFT FOR THE HOME

32-Piece SETS

\$2.95 and \$3.95

IMPORTED CHINA

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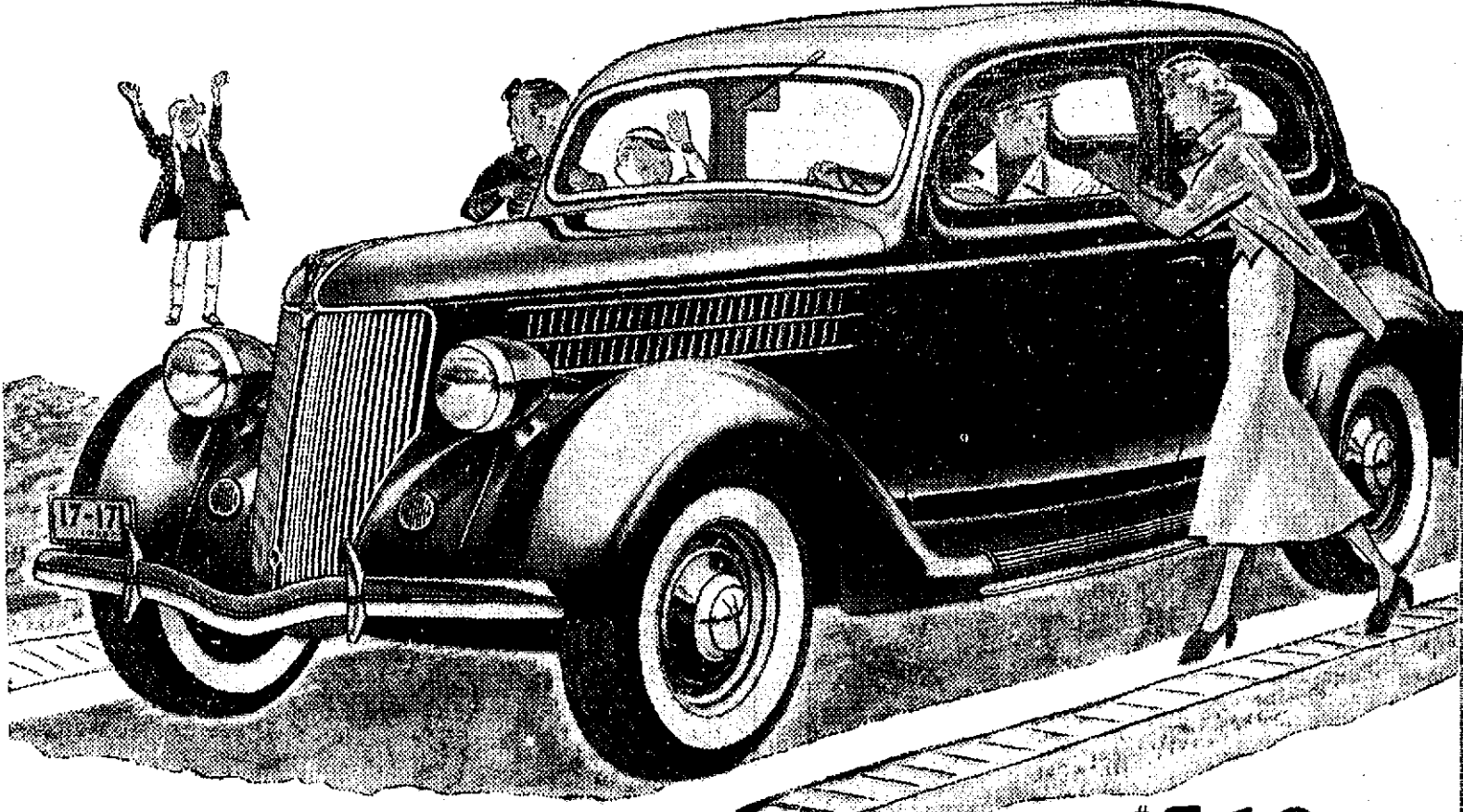
Why not get your 1936 FORD V-8 in time for Christmas?

THE Ford V-8 for 1936 is the finest Ford car ever built. It is a car that goes farther than ever beyond the accepted standards of its price class. In engine performance, riding comfort, roominess—feature after feature—it may be compared with cars costing many hundreds of dollars more. Today's Ford V-8 is backed by more than two million Ford V-8's now on the road in America alone. Here are its most outstanding values—many of them brand new this year.

BACKED BY OVER 2,000,000 V-8's, THE 1936 FORD V-8 BRINGS YOU:

- V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE—8-cylinder smoothness, pick-up and power with proved V-8 economy.
- 25% EASIER STEERING—the result of two new roller-type bearings, a longer steering knuckle-arm and an increased steering ratio.
- SUPER-SAFETY BRAKES—with exceptionally large braking surface (186 sq. in.). The last word in sureness of operation.
- EASIER, SYNCHRONIZED SHIFTING—QUIETER GEARS—silent, helical gears for all speeds in transmission.
- NEW FREEDOM FROM NOISE—a specially insulated, welded-steel body, reinforced with steel.
- NEW DRAWN-STEEL WHEELS—add comfort to riding—are easier on tires.

ARRANGE A DEMONSTRATION TODAY WITH Your Ford Dealer



\$510
Ford V-8 for 1936
AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT—Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company, the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS 9 TO 10 E. S. T.—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS 9:30 TO 10:30 E. S. T.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Enemy of War

HORIZONTAL

1. Member of U. S. A. upper legislative house.
4. Bird.
10. Thoughts.
12. Poker stake.
13. Low tides.
14. Silk.
15. Mesh of lace.
16. To scatter.
17. Cloth.
18. Minded.
23. To change the nature of.
25. Apple centers.
29. Aurora.
30. Attitudinized.
31. Instigating.
32. Rabbit.
33. Conjunction.
38. Auto.
39. Nights before.
40. Every.
41. Arrived.

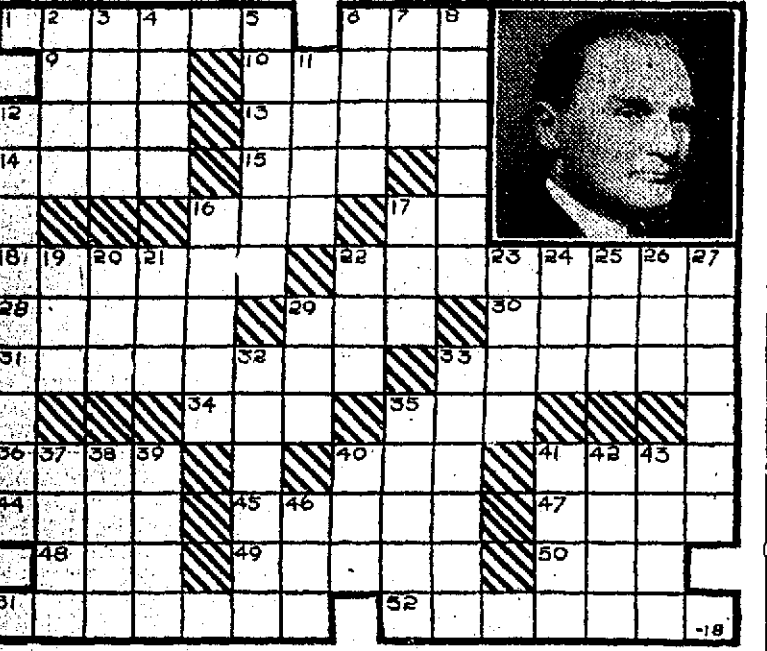
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. CHAMBERLAIN
4. CECIL
10. CLOUDS
12. JACK
13. EBB
14. SILK
15. LACE
16. SCATTER
17. CLOTH
18. MIND
23. CHANGE
25. APPLES
29. AURORA
30. ATTITUDE
31. INSTIGATE
32. RABBIT
33. CONJUNCTION
38. AUTO
39. NIGHTS
40. EVERY
41. ARRIVED

VERTICAL

2. Sea eagle.
3. Memorized role.
4. Maple shrub.
5. Resounded.
6. Tidy.
7. To yelp.
8. Court excuse.
11. Action.
12. He dis-armed.
13. Market.
14. Neither.

16. Seed covering.
17. Bronze.
19. Hair cut.
20. Before.
21. Still.
22. Settle.
23. Armadillo.
24. Peak.
25. Custom.
26. To soak flax.
27. He formerly a news-
paper.
29. Fable.
32. Blue dyestuff.
33. Higher.
35. Embrace.
37. Ballot choice.
38. Enthusiasm.
39. Ice cream drink.
40. Ounce.
41. Musical symbol.
42. Pertaining to air.
43. Market.
46. Neither.



Washington

Mump and Christmas seem to be the general topic of our town at present. Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. Eugene Pinegar, Mrs. J. R. Card, W. H. Weir and several others are confined to their home with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and children of El Dorado were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eiter and little daughter Sarah June, the past week end.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt spent Monday and Monday night with her sister, Mrs. I. H. Garner in Nashville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Timberlake spent Saturday afternoon in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Cross Roads spent Sunday afternoon in the Elmore home.

Mrs. W. E. Elmore and daughter, Fannie Jane, have purchased the Cruzen property in the edge of Wash-

ington, on the Columbus road and the family will move into it as soon as it is vacated by J. S. Conway and family.

Paul Dudley attended the sale at Dr. Darnall's in Columbus Monday the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowe are the proud parents of a son who arrived December 13.

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La., spent the week end with his family here.

Jesse Bearden went to Columbus Monday to the sale.

There will be a Christmas program at the local Methodist church the night of the 19th.

Friends of Reginald Bearden and wife regret they have moved to Hope.

Mrs. J. Martin of Route 2 spent Monday with her granddaughter Mrs. Paul Rowe.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday evening December 17 in the home of Mrs. R. O. Robins for their monthly missionary program. Subject of the program being China.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore who is attending Ouachita college, is expected home the latter part of the week to spend the holidays with her parents.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

NOTICE—We are now buying peas. Monts Seed Store. 5-12c

FARMERS

We will trade McCormick-Deering implements for corn. South Arkansas Implement Co., Hope, Ark. 17-31c

TAKEN UP—Bay horse mule. Smooth mouth. Weighs about 700 lbs. Owner may claim same by paying for this notice and feed bill. Tom Carrel. 17-31p

LOST

LOST—Square, yellow gold wrist watch. "Betty Aull" engraved on back. Reward for return to Hope Star office. 31-dh

WANTED

WANTED—Bring in your mules. I will trade mares and pay cash to boot. Tom Carrel. 17-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. All bills paid. Phone 39. 16-31c

Money to Loan—MORTGAGES

Borrow \$50 to \$250 from us at 6% on your furniture, automobile, or other personal property. Pay it back in small monthly payments. For full information see GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY. 20-261c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horses and mules. See C. H. Sutton at Sutton and Hale Service Station, Hope, Ark. 12-261p

FOR SALE—One girl's bicycle. In good condition. Mary Wilson 405 South Elm street. Phone 663. 17-31c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Buick six Automobile. Will trade for horses, cattle or what have you. W. H. Atkinson Hope, Route 2. 17-31p

Want It Printed
RIGHT?

Call
768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. What ever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YES-YES MAJOR~HOOPLE, ISN'T IT?~YES, I REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF THE BICYCLE AND CHOWDER CLUB, WHEN YOU AND I RODE TANDEM~HA~HA~WE ALWAYS WERE PLAYING PRACTICAL JOKE~NOW IT'S MY TURN~I'M FINING YOUR FRIEND \$25 FOR SPEEDING~BUT BECAUSE OF OUR LONG FRIENDSHIP, I'LL CUT HIS FINE IN HALF~HE PAYS \$12.50 AND YOU PAY THE OTHER \$12.50!~RIDING TANDEM, AS IT WERE!

UHP~UM~F~YES, YOUR HONOR~HEH~HEH?

EGAD~HE ISN'T THE WALDO STRUB I KNEW~BUT HE'S MAKING SPORT OF IT, AS IF HE WERE

THE JUDGE KNOWS YOU NOW, MAJOR!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

H'LO HEADACHE! WOTCHA GOT THERE?~MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT?

YES! IT'S A TRAP~A RAT TRAP

WELL, THAT~OR A LASSO~IS TH ONLY WAY YOU'LL EVER GET ME

HUH! I CAN'T IMAGINE WHO'D WANT YOU! I CERTAINLY DON'T

ALLEY OOP

HAVING CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF USING THE WINGS AND BODY OF A FLYING LIZARD, SO AS TO INVADE THE REALM OF THE BIRDS, ALLEY OOP, WITH SOME DIFFICULTY, SUCCEEDS IN SELLING THE IDEA TO HIS MAJESTY, KING GUZZLE, MONARCH OF MOO

I GOT THE VINES Y'WANTED~SAY, WHAT'ER Y'SPEARIN' FISH FOR? I THOUGHT~

IF WE'RE GONNA CATCH A PTERODACTYL, WE GOTTA HAVE SUMPIN' T'BAIT TH' TRAP WITH~AN' FISH IS WHAT THEY EAT, MOSTLY~

WASH TUBBS

NOW, LISSSEN, LULU BELLE, WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOIN'.

OH, THAT'S O.K., SONNYY, I AIN'T PERTIKALER. ANY OF DUMPS HOME, SWEET HOME TER ME.

BUT WE GOTTA PUT WHEELS ON THIS CONTRAPTION. WE DON'T KNOW WHEN WE'RE LEAVIN'.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU REALLY MEAN THAT CHECK SIGNED BY 'SANDY CLAUS' IS GOOD?

CERTAINLY.... THAT OLD FELLOW HAS HAD AN ACCOUNT WITH US FOR MONTHS

IS THAT HIS REAL NAME?

AS FAR AS I KNOW! IT'S THE ONLY NAME HE'S KNOWN BY AROUND HERE!

GEE!

NO WONDER HE GETS LETTERS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD! WHEN THEY'RE ADDRESSED TO 'SANDY CLAUS', A LOT OF THEM ARE DELIVERED TO HIM!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WELL IF IT WASN'T FOR THE HOLIDAYS, I'D SAY SAM'S BACK FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

NO SIR~JUST A LITTLE PRIVATE BUSINESS.

IS WINDY AROUND?

LISTEN, YOU WORM, WHAT ABOUT THAT \$40 I LOANED YOU THREE YEARS AGO, AND YOU PROMISED T'SEND TO ME THE NEXT DAY?

AH~A~ER~AH~UFF~I~A~A!

OUT OUR WAY

RIGHT HERE'S A TIME TO DEMONSTRATE HOW DUMB YOU ARE~FIRST, YOU'RE CUTTIN' ON A NAIL, AN' DON'T FEEL IT~YOU DON'T HEAR IT AND YOU DON'T SEE IT! THERE'S THREE OF YOUR SENSES THAT ARE ABSOLUTELY USELESS~THREE OF YOUR MAIN SENSES DEAD!

YEH, BUT I STILL GOT MY SENSE OF PUSH AN' PULL, AN' AT'S WHUT'S GONNA GIT THIS BOARD CUT OFF

FROM THE NECK DOWN

Woo!

SA~AAY! IF Y'FOUND ME IN YER CHRISTMAS STOCKIN', YOU'D WEEP FER JOY! YA CAN'T KID ME

I WOULDN'T TRY! THERE'S NO SENSE IN BOTH OF US KIDDING YOU

DON'T WORRY, KIDDO! YOU'LL NEVER FIND ME ALL WRAPPED UP AN' ADDRESSED TO YOU~OR ANY OTHER GAL

DON'T BE SILLY! EVERY TIME YOU OPEN YOUR BIG MOUTH, YOU GIVE YOURSELF AWAY

Watching and Waiting

OH, I GET IT~IF IT EATS TH' FISH, IT GETS STUCK ON TH' HOOK THAT'S TIED T' THIS TREE

THAT'S RIGHT~AN' I KEEP TH' BAIT FROM SINK~ING, WELL HAVE IT LAYIN' ON THIS HUNKLA WOOD!

THERE WE ARE! NOW WE'RE ALL SET FOR MISTER PTERODACTYL!

And That's That!

LISSSEN HERE, YOU BUNNY-NOSED PERTATER, ARE YOU HINTIN' THAT I AIN'T WELCOME?

OH, NO! OF COURSE NOT, ONLY~

THEN SHUT UP! EVERYTHIN' SETTLED.

A New Experience

NUTTY, WITH FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS TO WORK WITH, JUST THINK HOW MANY PEOPLE WE CAN MAKE HAPPY ON CHRISTMAS!!

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY FOR US TO SPEND THIS \$500?

GEE, DON'T ASK ME! MY BIGGEST INVESTMENT PROBLEM SO FAR, HAS BEEN TO DECIDE BETWEEN PEPPERMINT AND WINTERGREEN, IN A PENNY GUM MACHINE!!

Sam Has a Permanent

~AND I CAN USE THAT FORTY BUCKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS GET ME!!

I'LL DO MY BEST, SAM~YOU KNOW THAT!

WHAT'S SAM DOIN' BACK IN TOWN??

OH, HE'S JUST LOOKIN' AFTER SOME OF HIS PERMANENT INVESTMENTS!